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Metro Philadelphia acquires City Paper

Media. The city's No. 1 daily newspaper has bought City Paper, the city's most-read weekly, Metro executives announced Wednesday. Both newspapers going forward will retain their identities, providing the most comprehensive local news and arts in the region. PAGE 02

Expendables Confidential

OFF THE RECORD, ON THE QT & VERY HUSH-HUSH BLOCKBUSTER EDITION

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"The Expendables 3" swells its ranks with some more aging movie stars, including Harrison Ford and Antonio Banderas. We round up the many skeletons in their closets, including the ones belonging to Wesley Snipes (jail) and Mel Gibson (where to start?).

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Improvise at Funny or Die festival PAGE 25

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Local tweet

"The Taney Dragons are all badasses."

Hopefully, @Suit_Thursday, they're World Series winners, too.

Top 3

What's trending online at Metro.us

1 'Zosia Mamet: "I've struggled with an eating disorder"'

2 'VIDEO: Cat gives adorable baby a massage'

3 'Watch Jimmy Fallon's heartfelt tribute to Robin Williams'

City Paper becomes part of Metro family

Center City. The award-winning weekly joins Philly's #1 daily newspaper.

Lillian Swanson, left, and Christina Paciolla will continue to serve as editors of City Paper and Metro Philadelphia, respectively. / SAM NEWHOUSE, METRO

When Philadelphia City Paper moved into the 14th floor of the Graham Building in Center City — a space already occupied by Metro Philadelphia and its staff — a wall of cabinets was pushed together as a barrier between the two newspapers.

On Aug. 13, Metro tore down that wall.

Metro, Philadelphia's #1 daily newspaper, announced Wednesday that it bought the gritty, alternative weekly.

"I am very happy to welcome City Paper, the 32-year old award-winning alternative institution of Philadelphia, to the Metro family," said Yggers Mortensen, Metro US publisher and CEO. "I am proud the Rock family has chosen Metro to continue to develop City Paper's iconic brand. Their dedication to City Paper and the Philadelphia community will benefit us for years to come."

City Paper, which was awarded the 2014 Keystone Press Award for best major weekly newspaper with a circulation under 10,000 in the state, was purchased by the Rock family in 1996.

In a statement, Robert Rock said: "We are pleased to have City Paper join Metro's successful group of publications and look forward to watching the paper flourish under its new ownership."

Metro US, which stands separate from its sister papers across the globe, consists of three newspapers in New York, Boston and Philadelphia.

George Miller, Temple University associate professor of journalism and former City Paper columnist, called the merger significant as long as City Paper can continue its legacy of in-depth investigative reporting.

"We're in the age of getting as much information out as possible," Miller said. "We need more people on the streets doing more reporting — not less people on the streets doing less reporting."

Both City Paper editor Lillian Swanson and Metro Philadelphia city editor Christina Paciolla will ensure editorial content will not suffer.

"The two newspapers will continue to remain separate for the foreseeable future," said Paciolla. "Metro and City Paper do very different work and there is definitely room for both in the Philadelphia area."

Also as part of the announcement, Metro Philadelphia sales director Jennifer Clark was promoted to associate publisher. She said the acquisition will "strengthen our offerings and market position" in the city." METRO

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"We are glad to bring the best of Philadelphia together for the benefits of readers and advertisers alike."

Jennifer Clark
Associate publisher of Metro Philly and City Paper

Facts about Metro Philadelphia

Metro Philadelphia's circulation in the city is more than both The Philadelphia Inquirer and the Daily News combined.

- Metro publishes more than 117,000 copies a day with more than 86,000 distributed in Philadelphia County.
- About 70 percent of our readership targets adults between the ages of 21 and 54 — the most in Philadelphia.

Facts about City Paper

City Paper has published every Thursday for more than 32 years. The multi-award-winning publication is the most-read alternative weekly newspaper in the Philadelphia region.

- City Paper covers news arts, entertainment, restaurants and politics.
- It has nearly 450,000 weekly readers which is nearly five times more than its competitor.
- City Paper boasts more than 630,000 monthly readers.

What's it all mean?

JENNIFER CLARK / METRO

Associate publisher weighs in

Jennifer Clark, sales director at Metro Philadelphia, is now associate publisher of Metro and City Paper. She provides a little more insight into Wednesday's announcement.

What does this mean for the future of both newspapers?
It really ensures the fiscal health of Metro and City Paper.

What about each paper's goals?
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Were there layoffs?
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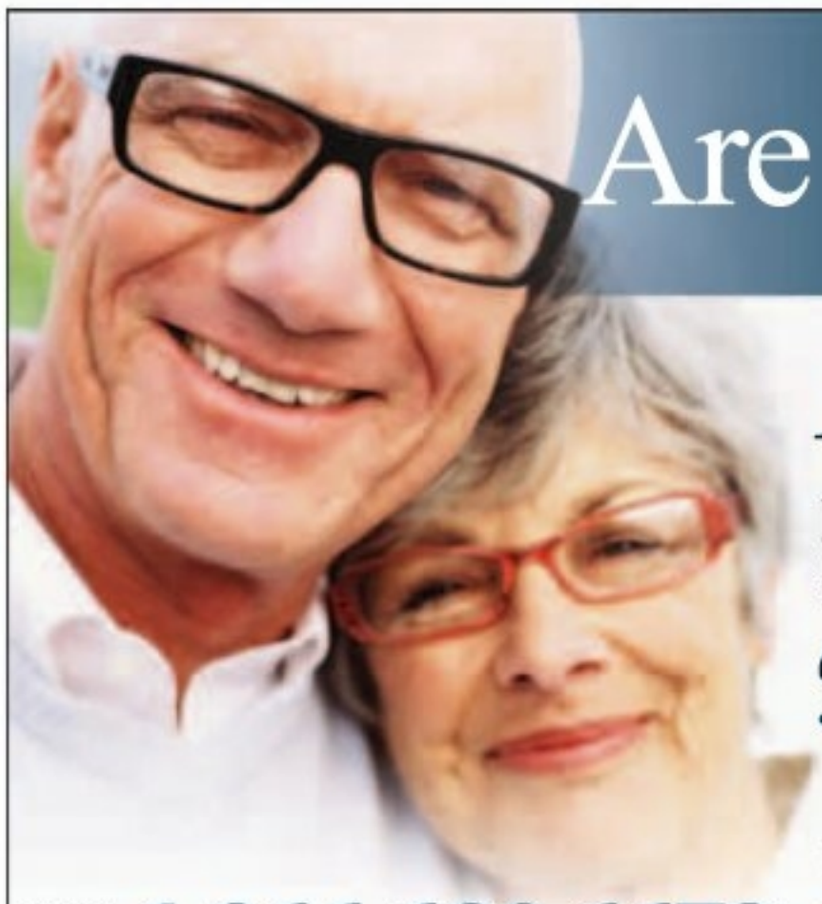

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Amish Country

Corbett, pols want 'Amish Mafia' canceled

The Discovery Channel show "Amish Mafia" was called "bigoted" in a letter signed by 18 politicians including Gov. Tom Corbett.

"These shows vilify the Amish religious way of life, suggesting that a peaceful people devoted to nonviolence are vengeful, violent and criminal," the letter states.

"Amish Mafia" has been on for three seasons and Discovery Channel is premiering "Amish Haunting" this fall. SAM NEWHOUSE

Amish horse and buggy
FILE PHOTO

Politicos endeavor to raise enough money to host DNC

Campaigning. Ed Rendell and Mayor Michael Nutter lead a pitch for Philly to host the 2016 DNC.

Fundraising efforts, security and logistics were the three main issues local politicos hoped to prove were not major issues Wednesday and Thursday.

Philadelphia put on its best face as the panel slated to pick a site for the 2016 Democratic National Convention began its evaluation of the city. Regarding finances, Amy Dacey, CEO of the DNC, said Wednesday that "All conventions take significant financial resources so we're working to see what funds will be available, what the host committee would put together and how much it would cost to host an event like this."

Former Gov. Ed Rendell said the city raised $68 million when it hosted the Republican National Convention in 2000.

"I think we can easily replicate that," Rendell said.

So far, Rendell added, the city will present $41 million in cash and $19 million in contributions for a total of $60 million.

The federal government no longer gives convention cities $18 million to help pay the bills, but it does fork over $50 million for security, "And that will defray a lot of the police costs that the city absorbed in 2000," Rendell said. "So it's a balance."

When asked whether any taxpayer funds would eventually be used, Rendell said it would be less than a few million.

The panel spent part of Wednesday and all day Thursday visiting key sites throughout the city to evaluate event space and then will move on to evaluate the competition: Brooklyn, Phoenix, Birmingham and Columbus, Ohio.

Mayor Michael Nutter chows down at Pat's Steaks with members of the DNC Technical Advisory Group. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

By the numbers

$80M

Rendell said, if needed, the city can raise upward of $80 million to host the convention.

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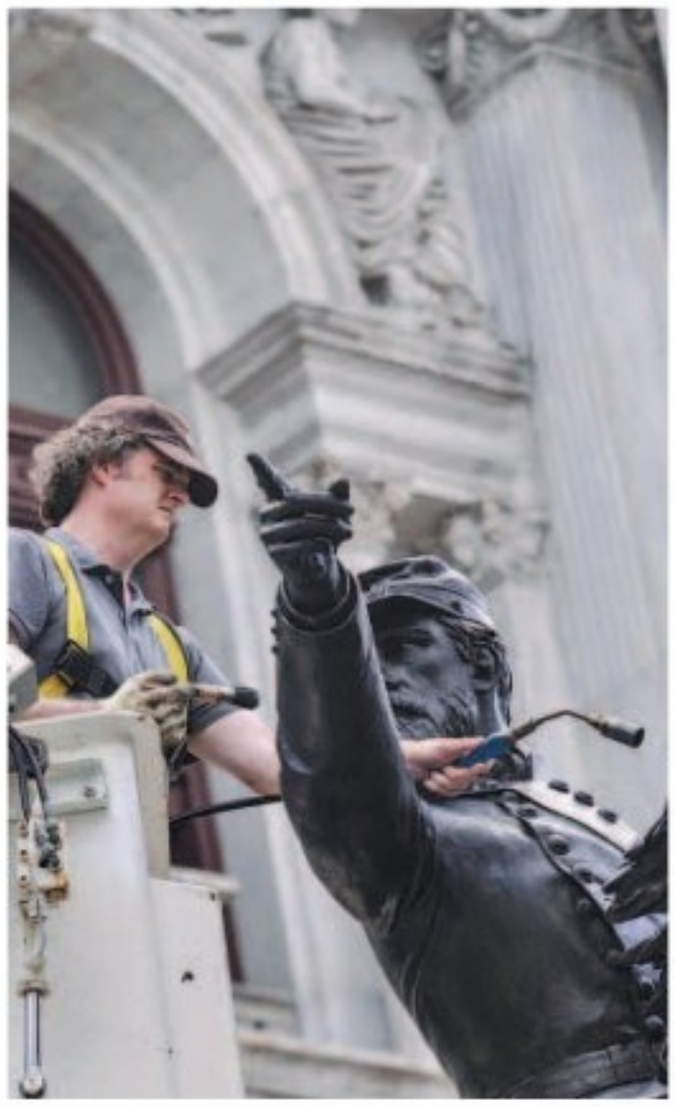

Restoring the past

A worker uses a torch and brush to restore the statue of Major General John F. Reynolds, who died at Gettysburg, outside of City Hall on Wednesday. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

West Philly. Murder victim's friend braves threats to testify

On April 25, 2011, two hours after Marcus Jackson was attacked by five men on the 5100 block of Irving Street over a weed sale gone wrong, he returned to shoot one of the men dead, prosecutors say.

At a preliminary hearing Wednesday, one of the victim's best friends described seeing Leon McMillan, 27, die.

"He died in my arms," the witness testified.

He said Jackson, aka "Face," 26, pulled the trigger in revenge for the earlier fight.

In May 2014, neighbors saw this witness, who has since been relocated by law enforcement, picked up by police for more questions about the shooting.

"Everybody started calling me snitch, wearing 'Free Face' T-shirts, wearing 40s [.40 caliber handguns] on their hips, coming up to me, saying they're gonna do stuff to me," he said. "I don't have friends after all this stuff happened."

He has been threatened not to testify, including by a man who attended the hearing and was asked to leave.

But Jackson's lawyer Eugene Tinari criticized the witness.

"He provided … five different statements," he said. "His credibility, to me, has been called into question."

Jackson was held for court on murder charges.

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"If these people had something to do with the case, why would you let these people sit in the courtroom?"

Judge Teresa Carr Deni, before ordering an audience member out for allegedly threatening a witness

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Riots turn violent in Missouri over shooting

Racial tensions.
Obama promised a full investigation by the U.S. Department of Justice into the teenager's death.

Police take up position to control demonstrators who were protesting the killing of teenager Michael Brown. / GETTY IMAGES

Violence again erupted in the St. Louis area near the site of the police shooting death of an unarmed black teenager, according to local police, despite calls by President Obama and activists for a measured response.

Early on Wednesday, a police officer shot and critically wounded a man who drew a handgun near the site of protests over the death of 18-year-old Michael Brown, a St. Louis County Police Department officer said.

Police responded about 1 a.m. to reports of four or five men with shotguns and wearing ski masks. They encountered multiple suspects running, one of whom pulled a gun on an officer, who fired at him, the county officer said. The man was taken to an area hospital.

Shortly after midnight, police fired tear gas into a crowd of protesters who had confronted a line of officers after a far larger crowd dispersed, St. Louis County Police Department spokesman Brian Schellman said.

A photograph in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch showed a protester wearing a shirt with an American flag printed on it throwing a tear gas container back at the police. There were other media reports of bottles thrown at police.

The incidents followed two nights of violent protests, looting and arrests in Ferguson. REUTERS

Civil rights

Controversial police shooting

Rev. Al Sharpton, a New York-based civil rights leader, called for peaceful protest in the wake of looting and more than 50 arrests since the shooting.

Gov. Jay Nixon told a packed church in North St. Louis County on Tuesday evening that the community was "reeling from what feels like an old wound that has been torn open afresh."

The activists also were demanding authorities make public the name of the officer involved. REUTERS

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"There has been no confession yet, but the couple are now being detained and interrogated," Hery Wiyanto, Bali police spokesman told Reuters.

Heather Louise Mack, 19, and Tommy Schaefer, 21, were arrested on Wednesday after a day-long chase.

Ida Bagus Putu Alit, a forensic expert at the hospital that conducted an autopsy, said Sheila von Wiese-Mack had been "hit by a blunt object and the blows were concentrated on the face and head." REUTERS

CDC. More middle-age women having babies outside of marriage

There is debate over the benefits of cohabitation. / COLOURBOX

More single U.S. women over the age of 35 are having children, even as the overall birth rates for unmarried women in the United States have dropped, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) said.

There were 1.6 million births to unmarried women in 2013, the lowest since 2005, when there were 1.5 million, the data showed.

Running counter to the trend were middle-age and older women having children outside of marriage. The birth rate for unmarried women between the ages of 40 to 44 increased 29 percent from 2007 to 2012 and 7 percent during that time for those aged 35 to 39, the CDC said.

"Many women are postponing births until their 30s, and the stigma of having a child outside of marriage has faded," said Andrew Cherlin, a sociology professor at Johns Hopkins University who has studied the issue but was not involved with the CDC reports.

Women who choose to give birth at an older age now have greater medical options for increasing fertility, said Sally Curtin, a CDC statistician and an author of the study. REUTERS

Missouri

Controversial police shooting

Rev. Al Sharpton and Lesley McSpadden, the mother of the slain teenager /GETTY IMAGES

Rev. Al Sharpton, a New York-based civil rights leader, called for peaceful protest in the wake of looting and more than 50 arrests since the shooting.

"To become violent in Michael Brown's name is to betray the gentle giant that he was," Sharpton said of the 6-foot-4 Brown, who had planned to start college this week.

Gov. Jay Nixon told a packed church in North St. Louis County on Tuesday evening the community was "reeling from what feels like an old wound that has been torn open afresh."

The activists also were demanding authorities make public the name of the officer involved. The police had said they would do so on Tuesday, but changed the plan, citing fears of retaliation, according to media reports. REUTERS

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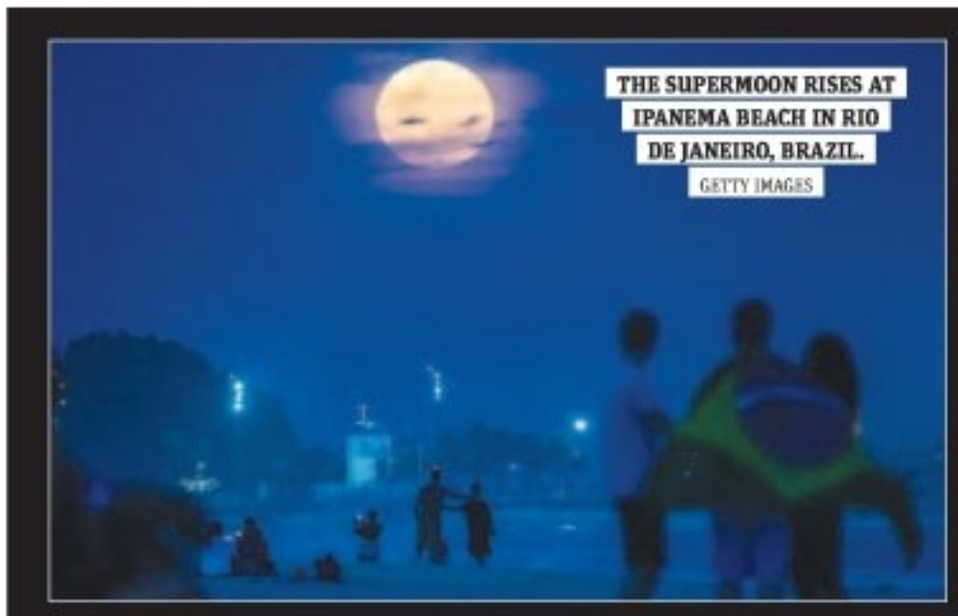

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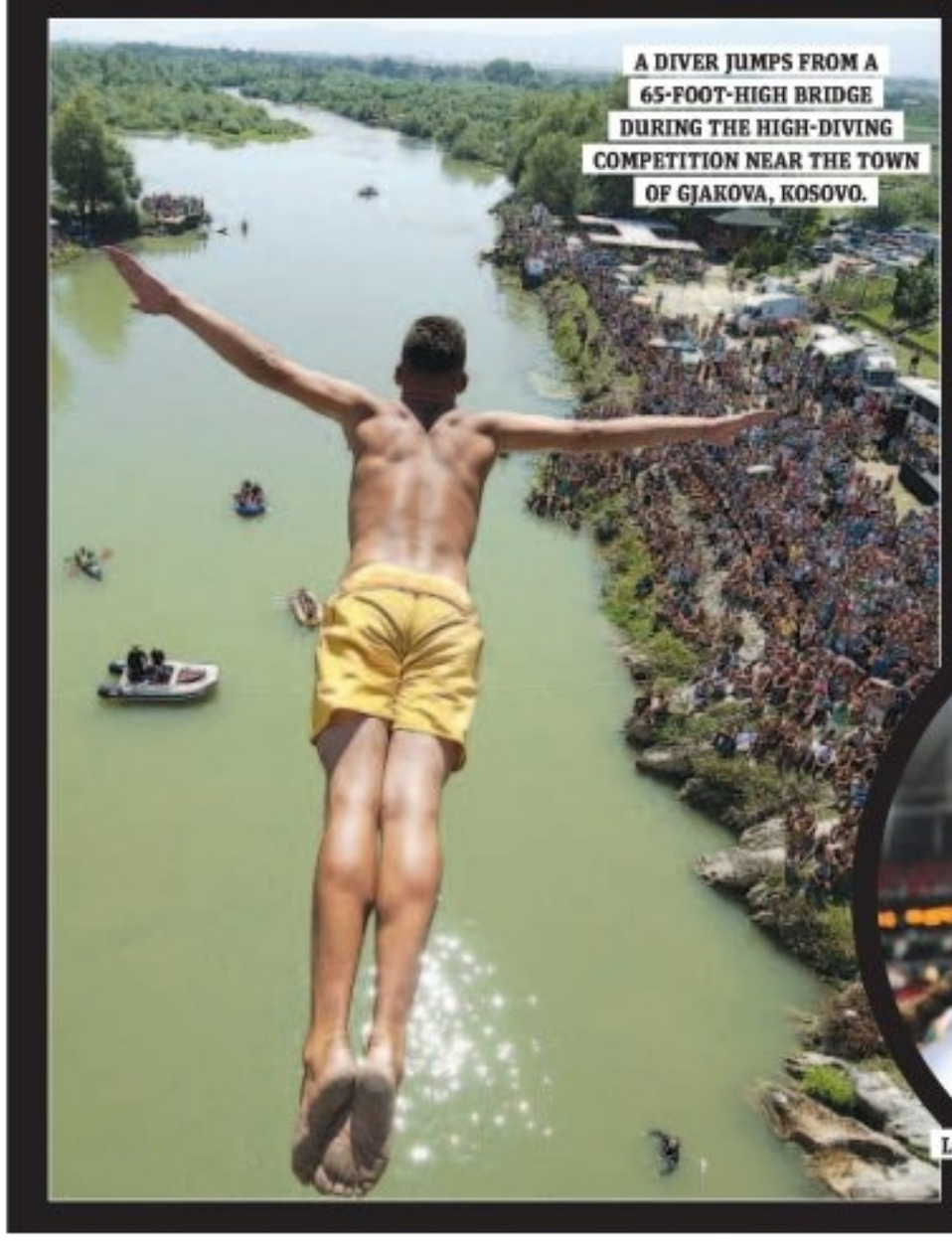

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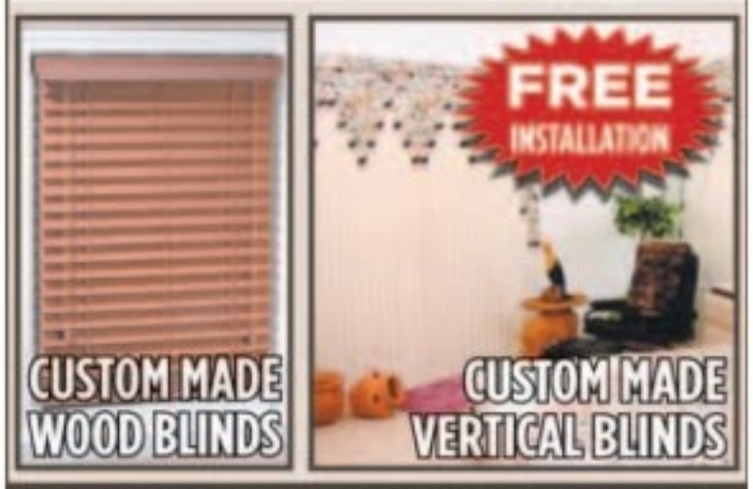

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Acheson, a James Beard Award-winning chef, started cooking in Canada when he was 15 years old, but it wasn't until he moved to the South that he began to appreciate canning.

"To me, it's a gateway of getting people to cook. It's not about high cooking skills, but all about being involved with seasonal food," he says. "If you can boil water, you can preserve your food."

Can-It-Forward Day, presented by Ball mason jar maker Jarden Home Brands, begins at 10 a.m. Watch the demonstrations on jam making, mixology and urban gardening live online, where you can also submit questions for Acheson.

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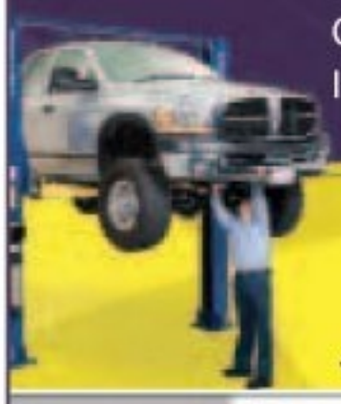

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CULTURE

GRUMPY OLD MEN (WITH GUNS AND SCANDALS)

The lowdown. Put together, the cast of "The Expendables 3" has enough checkered pasts (and presents) for everyone.

The Expendables are back (some of them, anyway). A few, such as Bruce Willis, have left, and still more AARP-aged bad-asses and some young-uns have joined up. These are men (and one woman) with long, colorful careers, on screen — and in some cases, off. Here are the skeletons in their closets:

Sylvester Stallone

Merits: As an improbable Oscar-winning screenwriter, Sly's a ringleader for aging ass-kickers everywhere.

Sins: Stallone has plenty of dodgy films on his CV. Worse, he has a habit of calling others — like Bruce Willis — greedy, when few have made more unnecessary sequels.

Wesley Snipes

Merits: A reliable action god, Snipes is also a very good dramatic actor; see "White Men Can't Jump" and "Jungle Fever."

Sins: There's a reason Snipes hasn't been on screen since 2009's "Brooklyn's Finest": He was in jail. In 2006, it was revealed Snipes had for years not filed his federal income tax returns. He was convicted and sentenced to three years. In this, his comeback film, he's actually broken out of prison.

Dolph Lundgren

Merits: The one-time He-Man was also in "Red Scorpion," produced by Jack Abramoff. And he boxed Rocky.

Sins: Lundgren chose what turned out to be a career as a second-rate action star over a Fulbright Scholarship to MIT. "Universal Soldier" is better than science, looks like.

Kelsey Grammer

Merits: He scored back-to-back sitcom monsters with "Cheers" and "Frasier," and has since reinvented himself as a sociopath on "Boss."

Sins: You wouldn't know it from the neurotic, buttoned-up characters he tends to play (or his conservative politics), but Grammer has suffered substance abuse problems — which isn't really a sin. He is also the alleged star of a sex tape, though the footage has never surfaced. Alas.

The guys from "The Expendables 3" didn't stick out at all when they invaded this year's Cannes Film Festival. / GETTY IMAGES

Good boys (and girl)

Antonio Banderas, Jet Li, Kellan Lutz and Ronda Rousey

Antonio Banderas went through a divorce recently, but he's otherwise just a nice-seeming guy who likes being a ham. Jet Li is too busy perfecting his martial arts to get into much trouble. Kellan Lutz was in some terrible vampire movies, plus a dreadful Hercules movie, but his real life seems fine. Real-life MMA star Ronda Rousey's only sin appears to be trash-talking — as if no fighter had ever done that.

By the numbers

53
The mean age of the Expendables

27
Age of the youngest: Ronda Rousey

72
Age of the oldest: Harrison Ford

Mel Gibson

Merits: One of Hollywood's finest actors, Gibson can do intense and charming and much in between.

Sins: Mel Gibson has some issues.

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Jason Statham

Merits: Probably the last classical action hero, this bullet-headed god cranks out one fun, '80s-style genre movie after another, the best being the "Crank" pictures.

Sins: When he was younger he was forced by his father to be a street seller, peddling fake perfume and jewelry to make ends meet. He was even doing this when he was a model, even though he didn't want to. But he got over that pretty quickly.

Robert Davi

Merits: One of the '80s most oily baddies, Davi haunts "The Goonies" and plays one of the more intense Bond villains in "License to Kill."

Sins: Davi's rap sheet is pretty clean. But we'll bet a guy this interesting has gotten himself into some amazing trouble.

Harrison Ford

Merits: He's Han Solo, Indiana Jones, Jack Ryan and that slimy guy from "The Conversation."

Sins: He's a notorious crank — or at least that's his persona. It's not unearned: He understandably doesn't like dumb "Star Wars" questions, but he always seems intimidatingly irritated. If you ask him good questions — say, about his friendship with legendary French filmmakers Jacques Demy and Agnes Varda — he's a peach.

Arnold Schwarzenegger

Merits: He's that guy from "Junior."

Sins: While he was campaigning for his first term, allegations emerged about sexual misconduct, as well as shockingly misogynistic comments about women.

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Review

'The Giver'

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In "The Giver," a young adult named Jonas (Brenton Thwaites) discovers that his clean, peaceful, lilywhite utopia is actually a dystopia, with "elders" (led by Meryl Streep, in an undermining white shaggy 'do) who've created a peaceful community by forbidding feelings, knowledge of history and anything from the outside world. The thing is, the film is fighting its own internal battle against the cliches of what has become a packed YA movie genre. How'd that go?

'The Giver' vs. conformity

Jeff Bridges teaches Brenton Thwaites about the mysteries of the planet in "The Giver." / THE WEINSTEIN COMPANY

Independence

"The Giver" is not just another YA movie. In fact, its source is one of the prototypes of this new wave. Lois Lowry's novel came out in 1993 and, as many teens know, has been a favorite among outside-the-box educators. A film version has been in the works for ages. No less than co-star Jeff Bridges — who plays the titular elder tasked with passing his knowledge on to Jonas — has been with the project for many years. Bridges even wanted to make one with his father, Lloyd, in the role he plays.

Conformity

Unfortunately the long gestation period not only robs it of some of its unique power, it forces it to adopt certain (but not all) genre tropes. Like "The Host," it partially ruins the surprise of its world in the opening narration track, with a driven, flat-voiced Jonas spilling most of the rules right away. There's a strict curfew and weird bicycles. There are no surnames, dreams or animals. Touching people who aren't family members is forbidden, and everyone must use "precise language" (which seems a little vague). Everyone's a mere cog, and so, to a degree, is the movie, which of course could become a franchise.

But "The Giver" distinguishes itself in a few ways. It's about a boy, for one, in a genre that has drifted away from the Y-chromosome. Then again, it's not really strong on action — one of the hallmarks of YA movies. In fact, the action scenes are weak — strange, since director Philip Noyce has made films like "Patriot Games." It's more interested in the cerebral, with Jonas spending most of his screentime hanging with Bridges' Giver. He's basically the Haymitch Abernathy of this world: the one weary elder who actually knows about humanity's dirty past.

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The business between The Giver and Jonas is unique, but little else in the film is. In fact, when "The Giver" isn't reminiscent of recent YA movies, it's reminiscent of other, very famous dystopias. The notion of a cut-off civilization is nothing new, while killing off older people while pretending to send them to a glorious after life — as happens here — is very "Logan's Run." Granted, not many saw the Swedish film "The Bothersome Man," which also depicts a bland utopia, but that film did it with far more rigor, as well as actual jokes.

Conclusion

But there are bigger problems

A more crippling issue is its relentless, oppressive humorlessness. "The Giver" has a premise that could at least spawn some amusing jokes, but it can't even get much mileage out of having our lead get schooled by The Dude. It's a very earnest film, made for people who've never seen a dystopian film and think it's original.

The scenes between Bridges and Thwaites are the best, with The Giver sending Jonas on little mind trips. These sequences are done in mad, sensuous rushes. Other stylistic moves are less successful. It tries to do "Pleasantville," starting in black-and-white and slowly gaining more color. But it's sloppily performed, and the colors are too muted to have impact. It's just another way the film's noble intentions are ruined by a so-so effort.

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Indie spotlight. Two old-timers hit Iceland in 'Land Ho!' and an Afrobeat deity gets a doc

Earl Lynn Nelson, left, and Paul Eenhoorn play ex-brothers-in-law who bum around Iceland in "Land Ho!" / SONY PICTURES CLASSICS

Go watch Fela Kuti bust a move in the new documentary "Finding Fela." KINO LORBER

'Land Ho!'

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In this mash-up of a road movie and a geezers-on-the-prowl comedy, two ex-brothers-in-law (Paul Eenhoorn and Earl Lynn Nelson) decide to bro down on a trip to Iceland.

The lowdown. Is "Land Ho!" an indie with mainstream aspirations or a mainstream film with indie aspirations? It's both. Despite a cast and crew that hail from microbudgeted films, the material is unapologetically populist. It's a crowd-pleaser, even cliched. But it's cliched in a way that embraces the cliches; it doesn't fall into them by rote or for cynical reasons. Still, it isn't that mainstream: The stars are given the space to gab in long chatty scenes, even as the camera soaks up the bold colors of Iceland. It's also another kind of film: the kind that makes stars out of its odd-couple leads. Nelson, a real-life Kentucky surgeon, is a natural who you never catch acting and whose life force is so strong it seems he could burst through the screen.

'Finding Fela'

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Brian Eno once said there were three great beats in the '70s: Neu!, James Brown and Afrobeat god Fela Kuti. The latter finally gets a comprehensive documentary from the absurdly prolific Alex Gibney, who last year made docs on both Lance Armstrong and WikiLeaks.

The lowdown: Gibney makes documentaries the way a high school student puts together a history report: He gets the facts right (sometimes) but misses a crucial essence. That approach might work for a news item, but not for music, which requires a more instinctual approach.

Gibney sticks to the facts, and on one level that's good: He re-contextualizes songs and deals with Kuti's politics (and flaws). But Gibney has no rhythm, and his efforts to jump between his life story, the production of the Broadway musical "Fela!" and annotations of his music is literal-minded and messy. **MATT PRIGGE**

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Rachael vs. Guy

Cook-off. The Food Network stars face off in a battle between kids.

Rachael Ray and Guy Fieri are getting pretty used to being a team — the duo have worked together on quite a few shows.

You can see them hang out again in the return of their family oriented cooking competition, "Rachael vs. Guy: Kids Cook-off," which pits two teams of kids against each other, coached by one of the titular chefs.

Since it's a competition, we thought we'd get both of their takes on the show.

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"Rachael vs. Guy: Kids Cook-Off" premieres Aug. 17 at 8 p.m. on Food Network. / FOOD NETWORK

Rachael

On why she's doing the show

"The kids initiative I have spends a third of its money on scholarships, a third of its money on eradicating hunger and a third of its money on lowering obesity rates. I think that kids getting excited about cooking improves all of those areas, and a show like this is really important.

On being a young cook herself

"I think I was 11 the first time I prepared a meal by myself. It was my mom's birthday and I made lasagna roll-ups with spinach and mushrooms and a Gorgonzola wine sauce. I made the fabulous wine pairing of a mimosa."

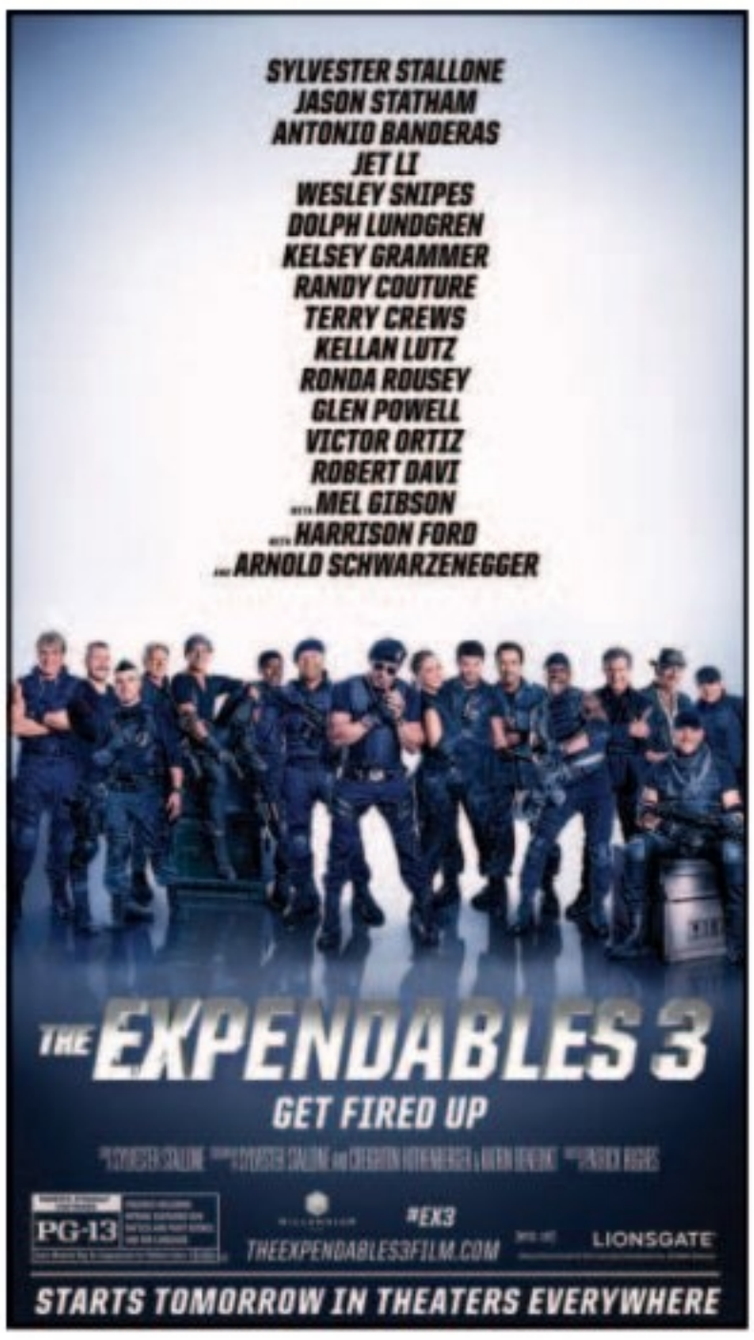
Guy

On why he's working on the show

"We have childhood diabetes, we have childhood obesity. These are not things that we're supposed to be having our kids experience. ... And so this is an opportunity for families and kids to recognize that kids can actually participate in cooking in the kitchen — kids as young as 8 and 9 years old — and the parents can get that revelation of, 'Wait a second. We cook dinner every night, why don't I have my child helping me?'"

On his co-star

"I think Rachael's pretty transparent on a lot of things. She's a very smart businesswoman. She's probably one of the most giving people that you'll ever know. She's incredibly generous and just takes care of everybody, but she's a fierce competitor. Rachael and I are best friends. I have an incredible relationship with her, but the gloves are off."



An Oddball tries to 'compress the room'

Funny or Die. Comedian Reggie Watts discusses the ideal audience for his improvised act.

This summer, Funny or Die is taking things offline and hitting the road for the Oddball Comedy & Curiosity Festival, bringing an embarrassment of comedian riches to very big venues around the country. So big, in fact, that some of the comedians might find it a bit daunting. Not Reggie Watts though. He 's no stranger to large stages — even if he prefers them small.

Reggie Watts is part of the Oddball Comedy & Curiosity Festival, taking over the Susquehanna Bank Center in Camden on Saturday. Louis C.K. and Sarah Silverman headline. / C. FLANIGAN, FILMMAGIC

This tour is going to a lot of venues that are traditionally more music oriented, which you're probably more used to.
When I toured with Conan [O'Brien], we did it all in multipurpose theaters that would have either music or theater in them. ... I've played music a long time. There's really no size venue or type of venue that I haven't played in before, so it's all adaptable.

Do you have a preference as far as venue size?
Probably around 300 [capacity]? The larger the audience, the harder it is to do what I like to call "compressing the room." It's harder to not control it, but to manipulate things in a much more subtle way. The larger the audience, you just have to compensate for that.

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Bonus questions

Don't yell 'F— S— Stack'

How much of your set do you plan out ahead and how much is improvised?
I improvise everything. I mean, I definitely have things that I do. I know that I can do music or I know I can stand up and say dumb s— or I can sit at the piano and play a weird song or whatever. I have those three zones that I can go to, so it just really depends on the feeling that I get.

Have you found that people request specific songs of yours?
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Finishing songs for Bob Dylan

Folk music. Old Crow Medicine Show recorded with the voice of a generation looking over their shoulders.

Old Crow Medicine Show play the 53rd annual Philadelphia Folk Festival Friday night. / ALL EYES MEDIA

Ketch Secor's first collaboration with Bob Dylan was undertaken without the rock legend even being aware of it. In 1973, Dylan recorded an unfinished song usually called "Rock Me Mama" during the sessions for the soundtrack to "Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid." Thirty years later, Secor picked up that scrap of a song and finished it for his band Old Crow Medicine Show's self-titled debut album. The result was "Wagon Wheel," which has become a barroom staple and a 2013 No. 1 country hit for ex-Hootie and the Blowfish frontman Darius Rucker.

Secor is working with Dylan again, this time with the legendary songwriter's full involvement — sort of. He still has yet to meet his reclusive collaborator, but Dylan had his manager deliver another unfinished song to Secor (what became "Sweet Amarillo") and offered his input from afar during the recording of Old Crow Medicine Show's new album.

"It was strange for me," Secor acknowledges. "But it makes total sense when I think about how one writes with Bob Dylan. You write with Bob Dylan with 43 years between your pen strokes."

Knowing that Dylan was looking over their shoulders definitely affected their nerves. "Everybody was keenly aware that Bob Dylan was going to be hearing our demo," he says. "But the feeling of having an unfinished Bob Dylan song on our table was like being rubbed in stardust."

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The lowdown on fall coats

Trends. Before you buy the most important item in your wardrobe for fall, consider these.

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It's two weeks until Labor Day, yet the only thing we want to do is shop for fall. Chalk it up to years of excitement-filled back-to-school prep — that, and the lust-worthy coats we saw coming down the fall/winter runways.

It started with robe-coats at Richard Chai (the plaid one will be ours!). Then came nubby shearlings and colorful statement-making furs galore (BTW, Shrimps makes the most awesome faux versions).

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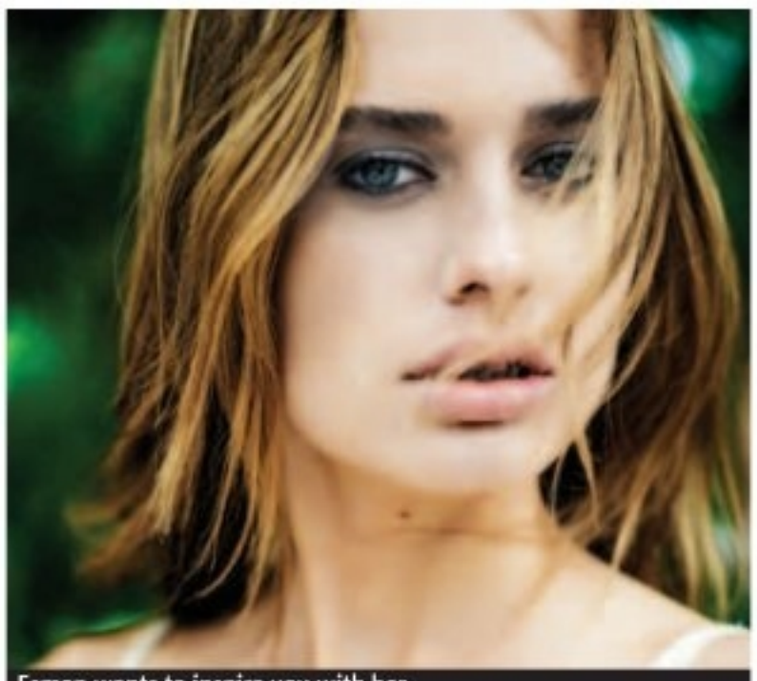

Esman wants to inspire you with her YouTube videos. / CLASSISINTERNAL.COM

In an age where every millennial with a smartphone and an Instagram account is calling themselves a fashion blogger, it can be difficult to separate the pretenders from the professionals. But model Sonya Esman is no imposter. For a start, Esman, who grew up in Toronto, has been vlogging since what the fashionista calls "the beginning" (2009). She has just shy of 100,000 Twitter followers and over 400,000 Instagram fans. Plus, the Russian-born "YouTuber" has starred in movies and TV shows. Oh, and she's only 19 years old. The girl behind ClassIsInternal.com (available in Russian and English) explains what it's like being a social media celebrity.

The blogging world is a saturated market. What sets you apart from the rest of the blogger community?
I started on YouTube, which I think is what makes it unique. I started as an acting YouTuber because I didn't want to just be another fashion blogger, so I made videos about how to be an actor. The goal of my videos is not to just show people my outfit, or show people how cool I am or where I'm traveling, it's to inspire people.

Generation Y seems to be the age of the model/actress/DJ. Is it essential that models have a few jobs on the side?
Yes, it's incredibly important because you'll go insane if you only have modeling to depend on. It's because people will tell you "You're too this way or that way." So if you don't have something to lean back on and something that you've studied or another passion, you're going to go insane. It's like being in love with somebody and then them being like, "I don't want you anymore."

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Esman's world

- She's starred in "Suits," "Hemlock Grove" and "Camp Rock 2."
- She has a pet parrot called Pasha.
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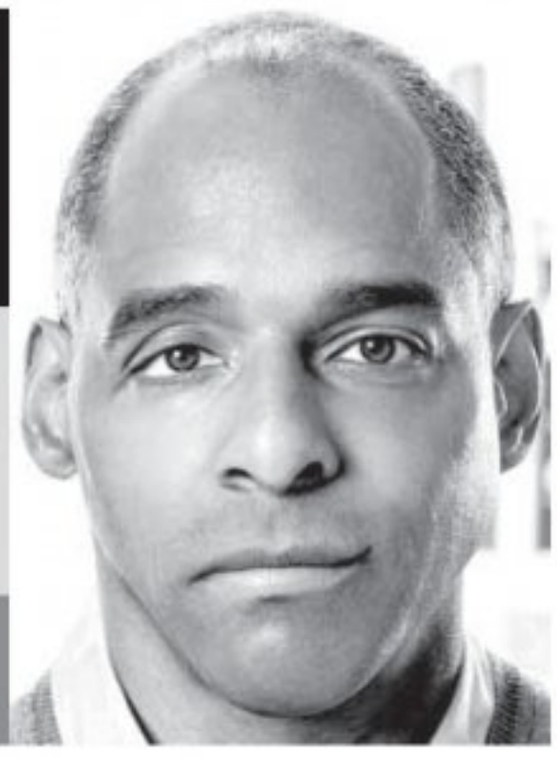

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What women want in bed, part 2

Last week, I talked about what women really want in bed. Here's part two of the series, in which we explore the power of human touch.

Make it all about her

"Nothing better than a massage with slow circles on my back and baby oil down my legs." **YOLANDA K.**

"I want him to look at me, directly into my eyes, especially as he puts it in. OMG." **SAMANTHA D.**

She wants to feel special. She wants to feel desired. And she might want to be spoiled, too. But let's remember that she is also allowing another human being inside her body, and that comes with a combination of comfort, submission and trust.

Bottom line: Take the time to make things about her, and she will more than likely willingly reciprocate. A little extra effort goes a long way.

Go down, now and always

"I like when he does it, but I like knowing that he wants to. That he wants to taste me is such a turn-on." **ANNA G.**

About 75 percent of all women never reach orgasm from intercourse alone. That means if he's not going down, there's a good chance she's not getting all she can out of the situation. If she allows him to put his tongue in the Holiest of Holies, he better not only value it, he needs to know what he's doing. And that actually means: How does she like it, when and how often?

Oral sex is a special level of intimacy. It creates a trust when you allow someone to experience your body so closely. And that trust and allowance can provide for incredible physical and mental release and pleasure.

Bottom line: Go down. (What else is there to say?)

Kiss her. Really kiss her

Up: Comedian Norm MacDonald's moving tribute to Robin Williams for his incredible humor and his desire to engage

Down: The Funniest Man in the World passed away this week. But let's get something straight: We didn't lose him to suicide— we lost him to depression. RIP, Robin.

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"I want him to kiss me deeply. Slowly. I want to feel him love me and want me." **MARTA L.**

Kissing provides a closeness that is personal, passionate and communicates many things — from the first kiss onward.

What she wants in a kiss: Start gently. Let your mouth wander as she allows, but pay attention to her responses. Light strokes on cheeks, neck and back get extra points. A light caress is definitely recommended, and should give way to a harder touch as you continue. Timing is everything.

What Orlando is into this week

1

Nice guys don't finish last — they make sure she comes first.

2

Long distance relationships aren't easy, but they can be great. All it takes is extra effort and a willingness to stay connected.

3

Women know everything they need to about a man's passion level by the way he kisses. Make sure you're doing it right.

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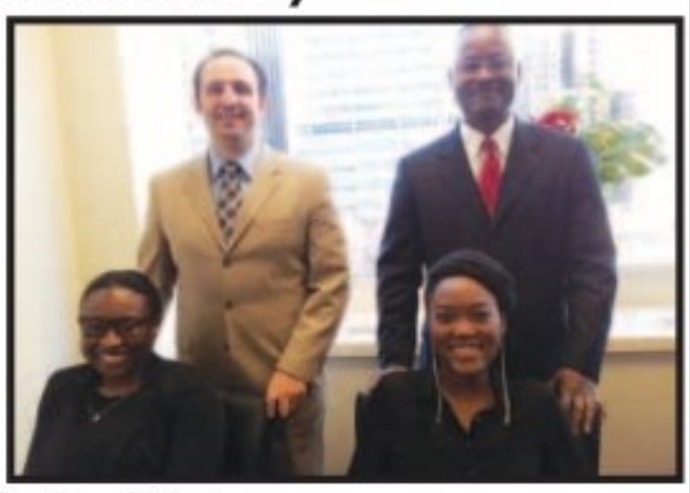

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Street food

Night Market

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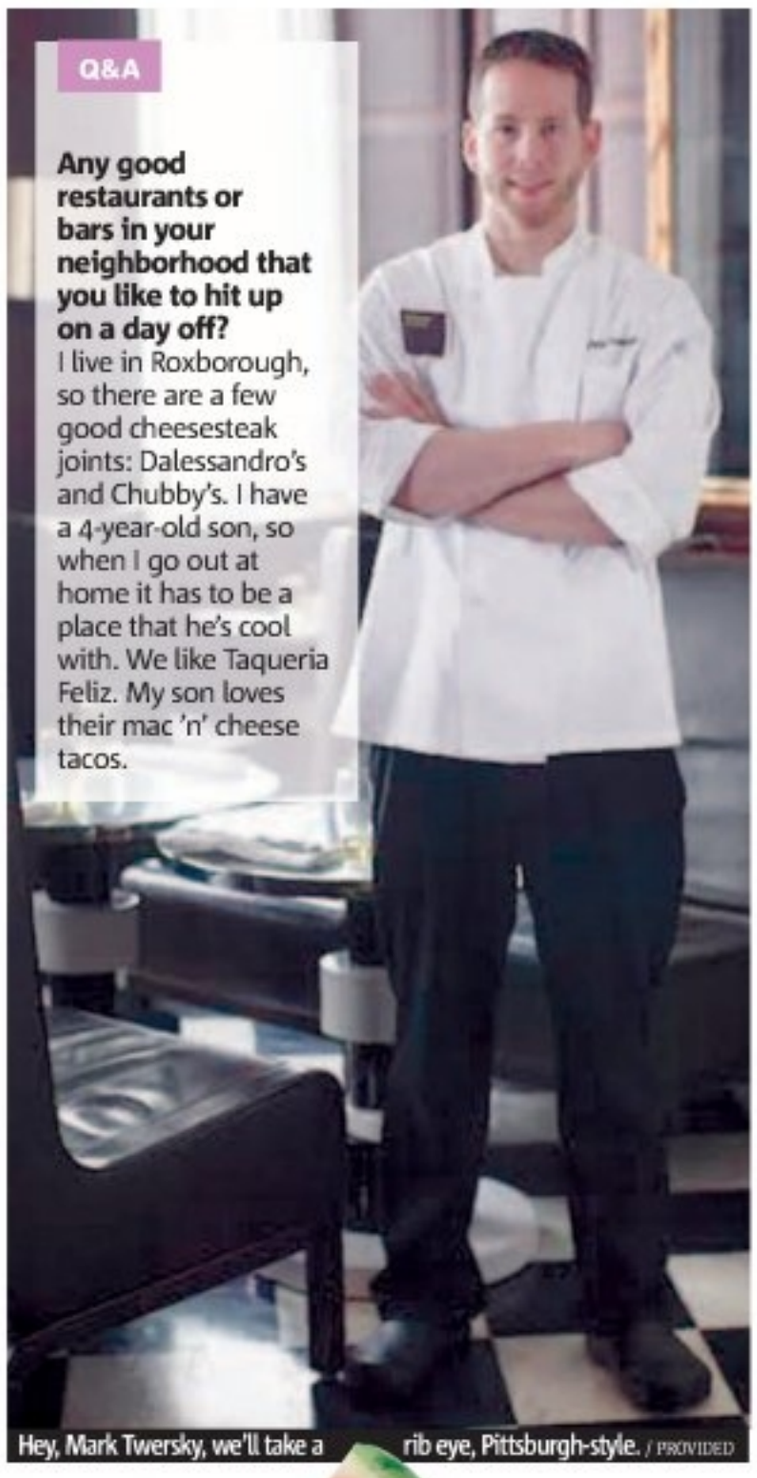
Food trucks galore will line Lancaster Avenue for the Food Trust's always-packed Night Market food fest. Calle Del Sabor, Street Food Philly, Little Baby's Ice Cream, Lil' Pop Shop, Sugar Philly Truck and the Grill Cheese are among the vendors, plus there's craft beer from Yards Brewing Company and live performances, including rapper Chill Moody and the Balkan brass sounds of the West Philadelphia Orchestra.



Q&A

Any good restaurants or bars in your neighborhood that you like to hit up on a day off?
I live in Roxborough, so there are a few good cheesesteak joints: Dalessandro's and Chubby's. I have a 4-year-old son, so when I go out at home it has to be a place that he's cool with. We like Taqueria Feliz. My son loves their mac 'n' cheese tacos.

Hey, Mark Twersky, we'll take a rib eye, Pittsburgh-style. / PROVIDED

Barclay Prime chef dishes on big changes

Steakhouse. You can never truly break the Stephen Starr cycle.

Mark Twersky has landed back in his hometown after years of working in New York restaurants. The chef is now running the kitchen at a Rittenhouse Square staple: Stephen Starr's steakhouse Barclay Prime (yes, the place with the $100 cheesesteak). Twersky, a former instructor at the Culinary Institute of America, shares his thoughts on exec chef pains and raising a hungry toddler.

You came to Barclay Prime about a year ago as a sous chef and became executive chef in the spring. How's it going so far?
It's going great, I'm enjoying it a lot. It's an exciting restaurant with a lot of great food and great guests. I was working in New York for 11 years [but] I started at Buddakan, so coming back to a Starr restaurant was really exciting.

What are some challenges you face going from sous chef to executive chef?
I've been working on improving the kitchen staff — their discipline and technique. When I took over I wanted to rearrange the kitchen to improve efficiency. I was nervous that it was too big of a change, and I had people telling me not to change too much at first. In my opinion it works so far.

You were an instructor at the Culinary Institute of America. Do you prefer teaching or running a kitchen?
Running a kitchen has a lot more going on at any given moment, and I like to stay busy. But I loved teaching. It was the most rewarding job I've ever had. I took the time to try to understand how each individual needs to learn. It's hard to say which I prefer — I think I just prefer being busy either way.

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Seasonal. Where to drink watermelon

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Liquid

Beer gardens are hot this summer (among drinkers, anyway, if not some permanent-bar owners). This year the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society's Pop-Up Beer Garden is on 15th and South and in addition a rotating lineup of food trucks, they've got watermelon beer on draft. You can find 21st Amendment's Hell or High Watermelon Wheat in a lot of city bars — including the new Independence Beer Garden at Sixth and Market — but here you can drink it on a hammock.

If you're in the mood for a cocktail instead, try Devil's Den in South Philly for a watermelon Rickey: Blue Coat gin, fresh blended watermelon, basil simple syrup, lime and a splash of soda.

Down the shore? Continental AC is pouring Summer Thyme, an alcoholic lemonade made with fresh watermelon puree, pineapple ginger syrup and Veev acai berry liqueur.

Pair Barren Hill's salad with one of the house beers. / PROVIDED

Solid

At Liberte Lounge in the Sofitel, cool off with watermelon gazpacho, made with vanilla-compressed watermelon, lemon confit, basil sorbet, cucumber and wine vinegar. Or head to The Fountain at the Four Seasons for a salad of watermelon, baby kale, tomatoes, Burrata, toasted pistachio and balsamic vinaigrette. Blend sweet, tangy and sharp in one bite with the watermelon, feta and arugula salad at Barren Hill Tavern & Brewery over in Lafayette Hill.

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ART

'Rituals of Restoration': Films by Steve Cossman

Thursday, 8 p.m.
Big Mama's Cinematheque
1310 N. 5th St.
$5
www.bigmamascinematheque.com
New York avant-garde filmmaker Steve Cossman will appear in person at this screening of five of his films. His work is more of a visual experience than a "movie." "Tusslemuscle," for instance, presents thousands of rapid-fire images from old View-Master reels in a meditation on our relationship with nature.

The Pancakes and Booze Art Show

Saturday, 8 p.m.
Underground Arts
1200 Callowhill St.
$5, 21+
www.pancakesandbooze.com
This show features work from more than 75 emerging artists, plus live audio performances, body painting and an all-you-can-eat pancake bar. Some people say the "art world" is inaccessible to the general public. Maybe that's true, maybe it's not — all we're saying is if more galleries offered pancakes, maybe that perception would change.

COMEDY

'Curses! The Game Show of Swears, Obscenities and Censorship'

Thursday, 8 p.m.
PhilaMOCA
531 N. 12th St.
$5, 609-287-9194
curses.brownpapertickets.com
In what feels like an extension of George Carlin's famous bit "The Seven Words You Can Never Say on Television," this mock game show involves host Alex Grubard leading three comedian contestants through a series of games — all of them involving swear words.

THEATER

'Snake-Bitten, or the Dragon's Breath'

Through Saturday
First Unitarian Church
2125 Chestnut St.
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www.oddact.com
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MUSIC

Southwork

Saturday, 8 p.m.
Johnny Brenda's
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$10, 21+
215-739-9684
www.johnnybrendas.com
Local indie band Southwork, distinguished by their uplifting tunes and skillfully deployed horn section, had, during the boiling summer of 2013, the unique privilege of recording the soundtrack for "Alpha Girls," a low-budget comedy horror film, in haunted Eastern State Penitentiary.

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'Hang On' with Aaron Nevins

Friday, 8 p.m.
Adrienne Theater
2030 Sansom St.
$5, 800-838-3006
www.brownpapertickets.com
"Hang On" is a monthly live comedy talk show where the audience is encouraged to participate in the conversation. This month's guests are Alison Agosti, a writer and performer on "Late Night with Seth Meyers," and veteran prop comic the Legendary Wid.

MUSIC

Miniature Tigers

Friday, 8 p.m.
Union Transfer
1026 Spring Garden St.
$15-$18, all ages, 215-232-2100
www.utphilly.com
This Brooklyn band has a quirky sense of humor that comes out both in their intelligently crafted, sincerely ironic (or is it ironically sincere?) songs, which gleefully mix contemporary indie pop styles like a little kid with a box of Legos, and their clever videos — the vid for "Bullfighter Jacket" is a live action "Where's Waldo?" book.

FOOD AND DRINK

Craft Beer & Lobster Fest

Saturday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Doc Magrogan's Oyster House
3432 Sansom St.
$40-$45, 215-382-3474
www.docmagrogans.com
This feast, a benefit for the Marine Corps Law Enforcement Foundation, offers up all the best preparations of everyone's favorite crustacean, from lobster rolls to lobster mac 'n' cheese to deep-fried lobster ravioli. Of course, you can always just get a plain old lobster with corn on the cob and potatoes. Ten different samplings of craft beer round out the menu.

THEATER

'Love's Labour's Lost'

Through Sunday
URBN Annex, Drexel University
3401 Filbert St.
Free, 215-496-9722
www.phillyshakespeare.org
This Shakespeare comedy, presented for free by Philadelphia Shakespeare Theater, begins with a king and his buddies taking an oath to avoid romance and dedicate themselves to spiritual perfection. Their piety is tested, however, when the Princess of France arrives with her ladies-in-waiting, and fasting and study suddenly seem a lot less appealing.

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Sundays (Family Fun): Noon to 7 p.m. The beer garden is closed.

Letters

America is wrong to side with Israel

"I've never seen such massive destruction ever before," was how Peter Maurer, president of the International Committee of the Red Cross, described Gaza last week. The truth is we shouldn't be pledging support to one side and then handing over clean-up money to the other. Also, shame on Howard Berner's letter to the editor ('Palestine deserves its fate' Metro, Aug. 12) for trying to dehumanize 9- and 10-year-old Palestinian children!

CANDICE FITZPATRICK, VIA EMAIL

Re: 'Palestine deserves its fate' (Metro, Aug. 12) Mr. Berner, you, like many others, do not understand because you listen to one glorified side of the debate, not both. First off, it is called the OCCUPIED Gaza Strip, meaning that Israel has pretty much turned it into a cage for these people, and they are suffering. Bombing schools and killing an overwhelming number of civilians are war crimes. The United Nations said as much, but the United States disagrees because we are aiding them. Palestine had a chance to have its own statehood and the United Nations would probably have granted it, but guess who vetoed them: the United States. Israel's government, like ours sometimes, is very wrong. To say that a people deserve the type of atrocities that are occurring is dangerous.

CASEY ZINITI, VIA EMAIL

Wednesday's answer

WHAT WOULD MARYAM DO?

Opinion

TOM FOREMAN

POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT FOR CNN

As a father of two daughters, I appreciate the many challenges facing young women these days. They are pelted with impossibly perfect air-brushed bodies in magazines. They're told looks don't matter even as they are straightjacketed with expectations about fashion, makeup and hair. They encounter woman-on-woman friction. And of course, they endure the endless dumbassery of men.

So you can imagine my delight this week, when I read something wonderful: A woman has won a Fields Medal.

I realize this might not sound impressive if your first question is, "What the heck is the Fields Medal, anyway?" For those of us who struggled with College Algebra 101 ("Can I have all the drama majors please raise their hands? Yes, thank you.") the medal is like an Oscar for people who are into math. It was first awarded in 1936, and this year it will be given to four people, including an Iranian woman who teaches at Stanford. Her name is Maryam Mirzakhani.

And considering that she is the first woman to ever win this award, yeah, it's a big deal.

Her field of study is specifically related to Riemann surfaces. I have no idea what this means. I saw a bumper sticker once that said, "Honk if you believe the Riemann Hypothesis."

Both of my daughters thought it was hilarious, but then they are in math-heavy fields at the ridiculously challenging Georgia Institute of Technology, so they're used to seeing me befuddled. Anyway, I suspect that Mirzakhani's work is somehow connected to all that.

But frankly, I don't care what she is doing, I'm just glad she's doing it and being recognized. I hope a lot of people feel that way. I hope they write her name down, tape it to the refrigerator, or punch it into their iPhones as a daily reminder of the real value of smart, hard-working women.

And maybe amid all our keeping up with Kardashians and fretting over Bachelorettes, some more daughters will be urged to ask when making their life choices, "What would Maryam do?"

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Sudoku: Easy and hard

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Horoscope

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22. Love is in the stars. You can make a good impression without spending a lot of money. A commitment to someone you have a long history with is apparent.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22. Fix up your surroundings. An organized home life will clear your mind. A family member will help you find a way to make some extra cash.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22. Indulge your generous spirit by offering your time, not your money. Participate in local activities in order to make new friends. Don't wait for things to happen; initiate change.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21. Put in extra effort on a professional venture that interests you. Go with the flow, because fighting change will wear you out.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. You have a knack for spotting trends. Knowing what to expect will help you make a profit. Don't be deterred by criticism. Do your thing.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20. You should make time for personal matters that need to be resolved. If you are feeling restless, consult with family members and discuss changes that could help improve your current living conditions.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18. Be honest and do whatever is necessary to sort out pending problems. Love is highlighted. A current relationship will advance to the next level if you reveal your intentions.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20. If you seem to be caught on a treadmill, do something to take your mind off of your worries. Study something that has always fascinated you.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20. You have the edge over the competition. Don't be afraid to face a challenge. You have the ability to turn situations in your favor if you are aggressive.

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♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21. Relax and make plans. Do your own thing and refrain from trying to influence or manipulate people around you. Map out a game plan that leads to fun and entertainment.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20. Spend your day doing things that you enjoy. Decorating, getting together with friends or indulging in your favorite hobby will ease your stress and help you rejuvenate.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22. Don't try to be the center of attention. Learn by being a spectator. A situation that you thought you'd assessed properly will be vastly different than you thought.

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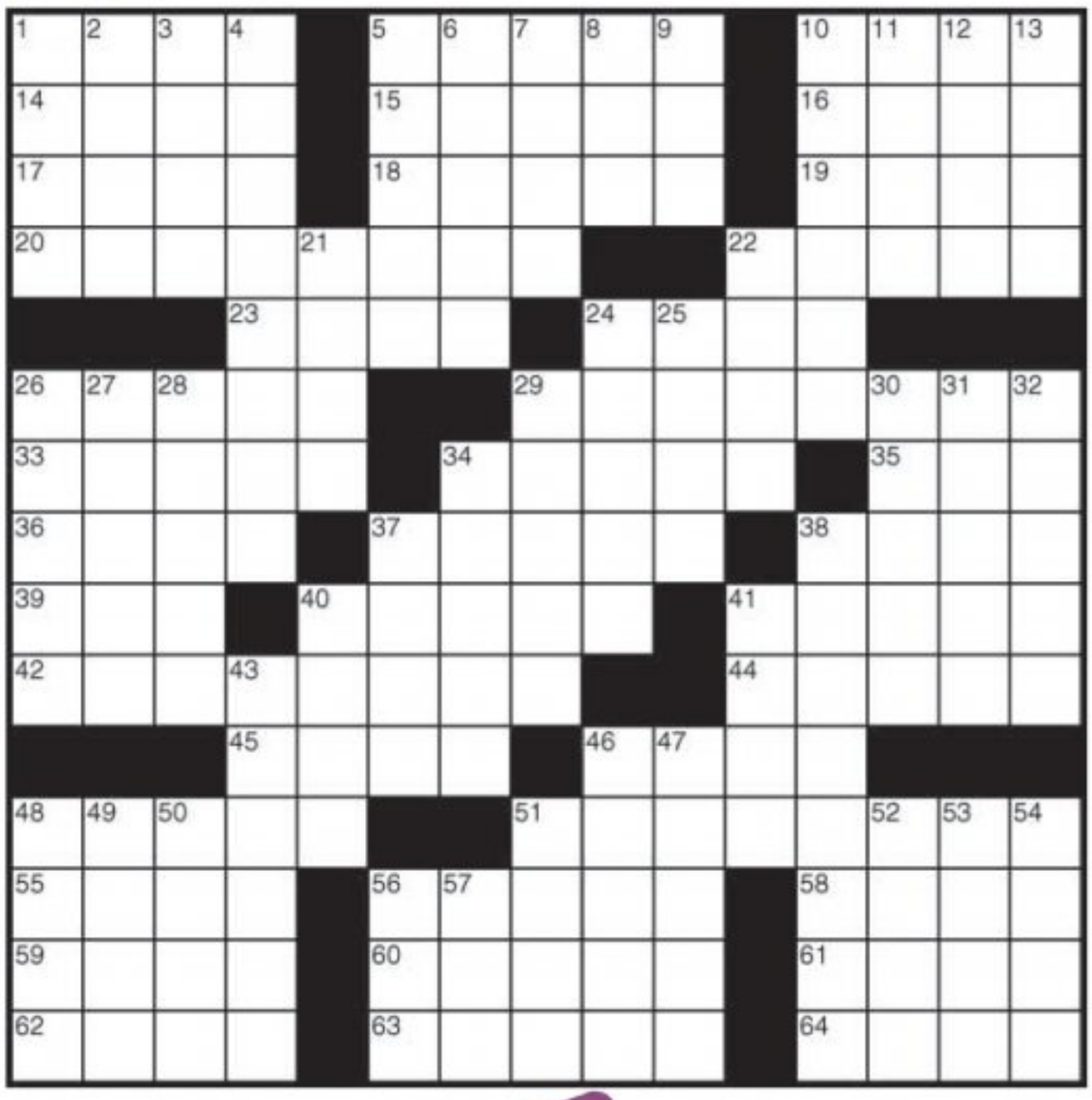

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26 Nature walk
29 Tryout
33 Ms. Zellweger
34 "The Eve of St. —"
35 Caesar's 1002
36 Mideast title
37 Dixie serving
38 Baby whale
39 Kipling novel
40 Ms. Verdugo
41 Seattle's Sound
42 Piling up
44 Abrasive mineral
45 "Fancy" singer
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51 Had no taste for
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61 Fitness centers
62 Garden dweller
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2 Sign on a door
3 Microwave button
4 More haughty
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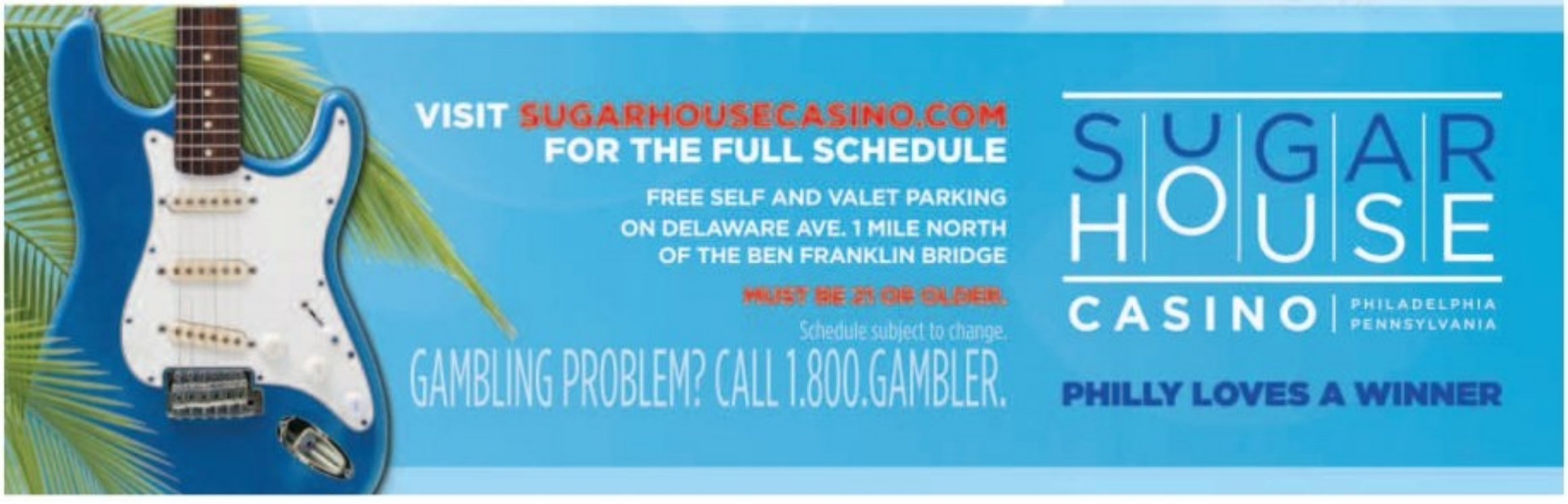

3 SPORTS

A change of tune

Williams praises Pats

Perhaps the Patriots' harshest critic, Eagles cornerback Cary Williams, showed his Friday night preseason opponents respect after a joint practice this week. "I've got a lot of respect for this organization, especially the players that play within it," Williams said. "They have a rich history. It is what it is. I can't knock that. They've got great players that play at an elite level."

3 Things to watch for in Eagles-Pats game

NFL. After nearly a week of dual practices, the Eagles will take on the Patriots with pads on Friday night.

It's becoming an annual spectacle, the joint-training camp practiced with the Eagles and Patriots.

And though on the field the competition gets a little more heated and offers the Birds a chance to face off with another squad, it's still practice.

But Boston Globe reporter Ben Volin thinks it's been a little more than that.

"I'm watching this practice, I think it might be a Super Bowl preview,' Volin said on Comcast SportsNet New England.

The starters, as they always do, will get limited reps during the Friday affair, which kicks off on 6ABC at 7:30 p.m. But there are still several good reasons to tune in. Here are the top three.

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1 Birds' wide receiver depth

There is a very high chance the Eagles' two top wideouts, Jeremy Maclin and Riley Cooper will be sitting out against the Patriots due to minor injuries.

With rookies Jordan Matthews and Josh Huff locks to make the 53-man roster, the Eagles will likely need a little more depth at receiver when the season starts.

This opens a window for Arrelious Benn, Jeff Maehl or Ifeanyi Momah, with solid play, to make the team.

Will Riley Cooper be cleared to play in a game before the season starts? / CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

2 Nick Foles vs. Patriots defense

Nick Foles has had as much offseason hype as any player in the NFL

His record-setting 2013 put him in the spotlight and into conversations of elite quarterbacks across the league.

Foles set records in 2013.
CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

And though he hasn't played horribly during training camp, he threw two interceptions last week against the Bears (the same number he threw in all of 2013), and some Eagles fans are getting nervous. If Foles can play well and avoid a trip to Revis Island it will go a long way toward calming some nerves.

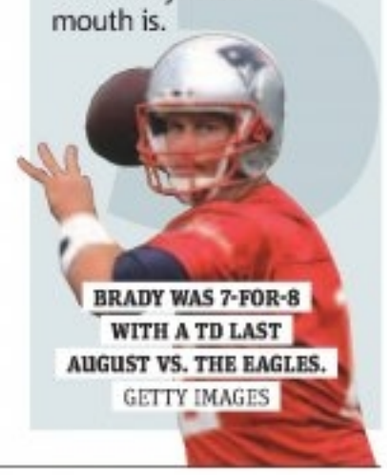
3 Tom Brady vs. Eagles secondary

The Eagles defense has been working against Tom Brady all week.

"It's good to go up against really good competition," Brady said after practice Wednesday. "It brings out the best in all of us. We made our fair share of plays."

And even if the Eagles hadn't had a few days to look at Brady, the Patriots have a fast-paced offense modeled similarly to their own, making them uniquely suited to stop him.

Brady tore the Eagles secondary apart last preseason and will surely be gunning to do it again. Birds fans are hoping Cary Williams can put his money where his mouth is.



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NFL. Maclin hurt after Patriots coach Belichick gets in way

Maclin works hard and is a Philly fan favorite. / GETTY IMAGES

Jeremy Maclin made his happy return to contact football in last Friday's preseason game against the Bears. But it could be back to the sidelines for Maclin against the Patriots this Friday.

Maclin revealed after Wednesday morning's practice that he had suffered a mild hamstring pull on a long touchdown grab from Nick Foles.

The speedy wide receiver assured reporters after practice that he would be able to play in preseason game No. 2.

"My left hamstring kind of grabbed on me a little bit, so I shut it down after the long touchdown pass," Maclin said. "It feels all right. So I'm just going to treat it and go from there."

During the play in question, Maclin had to maneuver a bit to get out of the way of Patriots head coach Bill Belichick, who was backpedaling to get away from Maclin and New England cornerback Devin McCourty.

Maclin didn't make contact with the coach but it appeared to have altered his path.

Though upset with the minor injury, Maclin took the safe route and stopped participating in the practice.

"I wanted to go out there and compete, and I just knew that once it happened I was going to shut it down for the rest of the day." **EVAN MACY**

Quoted

"I just think once you get to that year mark, everything starts clicking again," he said. "I've always felt good, but I feel really good now. I'm excited about moving forward."

Maclin, on returning from a torn ACL

Old-school football

Eagles, Patriots practice in pouring rain

The Eagles endured steady rain in practice Wednesday in New England, but the conditions only made it more fun for the team.

"Put some galoshes on and go play, I guess basically is it," Chip Kelly said.

In order to avoid thunderstorms predicted to hit the area in late afternoon, Kelly and Bill Belichick moved practice to 9 a.m. and played through the wet conditions

"Yeah, old-school practice today," right tackle Lane Johnson told CSNPhilly.com. "Went out there, had to weather the elements. It was kind of slick. But I think we did all right." **METRO**

Hamels on the move?

Amid trade rumors, Hamels puts house on market

Just as word hit the airwaves and the Internet that Cole Hamels would be willing to waive his no-trade clause to be traded to the Red Sox this offseason, it turns out the lefty's Delaware County house is up for sale.

But Phillies fans don't fret. The five-bedroom, $1.55 million house in Newtown Square is officially on the market because the Hamels have bought a new $2.25 million home in February.

Ryan Howard also recently sold a Philadelphia area home so he could move to Florida near Brighthouse Field. **METRO**

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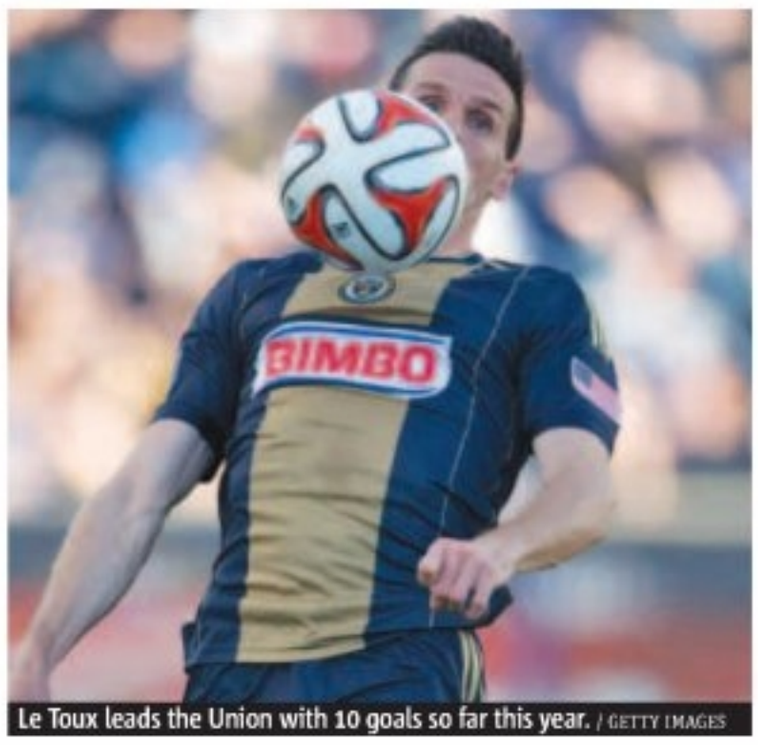
Le Toux feeling it as Union chase berth

MLS. Sebastien Le Toux continues to find the back of the net for the Union despite injury scare.


Le Toux leads the Union with 10 goals so far this year. / GETTY IMAGES

Union forward Sebastien Le Toux left the pitch in pain on Saturday night. He had just scored two goals to give the team a meaningful 2-1 victory over the Montreal Impact, but a cheap shot to the ankle by Impact defender Krzysztof Krol at the end of stoppage time had him limping into the locker room postgame.

Having fought through 175 career matches, 114 of which that have been for the Union, Le Toux isn't going to let a sore ankle stop him from getting the franchise back into the playoffs this season.

"He kicked me and my ankle kind of locked," Le Toux explained. "My ankle twisted and stayed in the ground with my knee going forward. It was very painful. I think he was mad at me because I scored two [goals]. I was afraid of something bad, but right now it feels better."

The Union (6-8-9) haven't made the playoffs since 2011 where they held the third seed in the Eastern Conference. Le Toux starred at forward that season, notching 11 goals to place him ninth in the MLS by the end of the year. Currently, Le Toux has 10 this season and is tied for sixth in the league. He's had four goals in the Union's past four matches.

"I'm very happy to be touching the back of the net every time I shoot right now," said Le Toux. "Even if it's a scrappy shot I'll take it. It's a good feeling [scoring goals like this] especially when you get a win at the end."

The Union now sit in fifth in the East, good enough for the final playoff spot. Every game will prove to be meaningful the rest of the way as they fight to hold that spot. They face the Houston Dynamo (6-12-4) on the road Saturday. The game will air at 9 p.m. on NBC Sports.

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Union advance

MacMath lifts Union to Open Cup Final

The Union reached the MLS Open Cup Tuesday night after defeating Dallas FC 2-1 in penalty kicks (4-3). Keeper Zac MacMath pushed away a pair of shots to send the team to its first final in franchise history.

The Union will host the winner of Wednesday's match between the Seattle Sounders and the Chicago Fire on Sept. 16.

The Fire are five-time champions while the Sounders are three-time winners of the title. The Union will have a tough task in the final.

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"I had 11 men out there the whole night and this is something that we have been striving for. Now we host a final and we're extremely excited."

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NFL news

Cincy's Marvin Jones was a likely breakout star for 2014, but no longer. A broken foot for a receiver is bad news as we've seen recently with players like Hakeem Nicks, Julio Jones and Aaron Dobson.

We should bust some bubbles nice and early: Cordarrelle Patterson is not a sleeper. Neither is Gio Bernard or Toby Gerhart. In order to find a real sleeper, we're going to have to dig deeper and be willing to take risks.

Eat your Wheat

Last year, Emmanuel Sanders and Jerricho Cotchery combined for 113 receptions and 16 touchdowns from Ben Roethlisberger. Both are gone now, leaving second-year man Markus Wheaton entrenched as the starting "X" opposite "Z" Antonio Brown. It's the same role Mike Wallace used to play, which is interesting because Wheaton drew Wallace comparisons coming out of college.

ZE stands for TD

We started to see a little of what Zach Ertz is capable of late in his rookie year, as he caught five touchdowns across the final nine games (including playoffs). Now Ertz is gaining more traction in his second season and is ticketed for a major role boost as the Eagles try to replace DeSean Jackson. The Stanford product is a walking red-zone mismatch thanks to his athletic ability and 6-foot-5, 250-pound frame.

Zach Ertz had 36 receptions for 469 yards last season. / GETTY IMAGES

NFL risers

- **Jonathan Grimes, RB, HOU:** Grimes is now second on the depth chart behind injury-plagued Arian Foster.
- **Bernard Pierce, RB, BAL:** He's outplaying Ray Rice at camp as they adjust to Gary Kubiak's one-cut scheme. Bounce-back year for Pierce.
- **Andre Ellington, RB, ARI:** Preseason usage suggests he'll stay on the field for third downs and red-zone work.

In a good place

If this was August of 2011, we would have told you that wide receiver Kenny Britt is on the verge of superstardom. Since that time, he's torn his ACL, had a fistful of run-ins with the law and was benched by the Titans last season. Britt is still only 25 years old, and now he's reunited with Jeff Fisher as part of a subpar St. Louis receiving corps.

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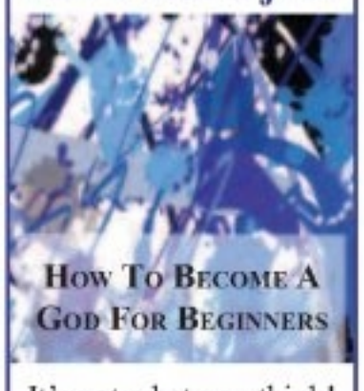

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